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Mr. Go - ENG _____

Independent Reading Log - bit.ly/mrgoreadinglog**Note only one non-fiction piece is permitted. Gr. 9/10: goal is 4-5 novels, Gr. 11/12: goal is 8-10 novels by June.*

Book Title (N)ovel or (NF) - nonfiction*	Author	Genre	# of Pages	Teacher's Initials (& date)	Rating out of 10
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Independent Reading Novel Interviews

- 5-10 minute interview outside of class (make an appointment with the teacher for lunch or after school)
- Interview is based on your experience with the novel (favourite moments, characters)
- Part of the interview is based on the seven elements of story (bit.ly/mrgostoryelements - narrative structure, character, setting, conflict, character, theme, literary devices)
- **Questioning:** create five in depth questions for the novel you have read that delve into a story element. Use pp13-15 in the Green Guide (go to <https://library.earlhaig.ca/>, then click on the Green guide on the right side panel). Password is located at the front of your agenda
- By year-end, there will be an assignment related to your independent reading, so read a little every day

Consider some of these articles:

- **Reading as teenager gets you a better job** - <http://bit.ly/2cs7itC> - *The Telegraph*
Teenagers who read for pleasure are much more likely to get a better job when they become adults, according to an in-depth and long-running sociological study.
- **DO TEENS READ SERIOUSLY ANYMORE?** By David Denby , *The New Yorker*, FEBRUARY 23, 2016
It's very likely that teenagers, attached to screens of one sort or another, read more words than they ever have in the past. But they often read scraps, excerpts, articles, parts of articles, messages, pieces of information from everywhere and from nowhere. It's likely that they are reading fewer books. <http://bit.ly/2cW8DMm> - *The New Yorker*
- **Why teens should read 'adult' fiction - and vice-versa** - SHEILA HETI *The Globe and Mail* - Mar. 17, 2012
But teenagers – at least the teenagers I knew and know, and the teenager I happened to be – are not so world-weary. They're still trying to figure out this place, this land, and to assimilate all the sensations that come with being a new sort of creature: suddenly not a child. - <http://bit.ly/2cFMErO>
- **The importance of instilling a need to read** - *The Telegraph* - Teens who choose to pick up a book for pleasure are more likely to succeed in life, research shows. But getting them to do so isn't easy, says Jonathan Douglas. <http://bit.ly/2cy39BJ>